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[From the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch, Jan. 21.]

The three men who were reported as arrested at Oil City on suspicion of being concerned in the \$250,000 (Bennehoff, robbery have been discharged from custody, there being no evidence to detain them, and at the present the descriptors. Bennehoff, robbery have been discharged from custody, there being no evidence to detain them, and at the present the detectives seem to be at fault. While all would for the sake of justice gladly see the perpetrators of the outrage clutched by the law, the feeling against them throughout the oil regions is greatly molified by the fact that Mr. Bennehoff was not only a miser who hid his hoard of wealth, but because from the productiveness of his oil farm he had the power—which he erercised—of becoming an absorber of immense amounts of money, all of which was withdrawn from circulation as soon as it passed into his hands. Regrets are freely expressed because the robbers did not get the other safe open, so as to get the money in circulation now that it is so much needed. Mr. Bennehoff owes the disaster (he is too wealthy for it to be called a calamity) to his own shortsighted, avaricious disposition. Distructful of all mankind, penurous as when pinched by penury, he refused to use his immense wealth to profit him and aid his fellow men by allowing it to circulate through the marts of trade. The great wonder is how he could ever have spared money enough to buy the safes.

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Bennehoff is said to be worth \$7,000,000 in cash, and Bennehoff is said to be worth \$7,000,000 in cash, and has an income of over \$1,000 a day—even in these times of petroleum dulness. Instead of following the example of his illustrious predecessors in the line of the petroleum aristocracy and expending his money extravagantly, he goes to the other extreme, and hoards every dollar as parsimonlously as he did when he was obliged to subsist upon the products of his almost barren farm on Benneheff Run before the oil discovery. He is among the latest of the race of oil princes and has a number of latest of the race of oil princes and has a number of actons, neither of whom seem to have any more idea of their immense wealth than the little barefooted, no-coated, one-suspendered biped—heir to half a million— who paddled one of our correspondents across Oil Creek in the paimy days of petroleum. The Bennehoff family live in the oid farmhouse in a most desolate region, unprotected, and it is a wonder bandits have not before this made a raid upon their treasure. It is said that Bennehoff regards the loss of this \$230,000 with no more concern than a man would who had had his pocket picked of \$10 on one of our Third avenue cars. He keeps no record whatever of the number of the United States bonds in his possession, and therefore the detection of the robbers on this occasion will be difficult.

THE FATAL MILL AT ST. LOUIS.

[From the St. Louis Republican, Jan. 21.]
An investigation into the circumstances attending the fatal prize fight near East St. Louis was instituted yesterday, and resulted in an adjournment.
About three o'clock in the afternoon a jury was empanelled at the office of Deputy Coroner Daniel Saxton, East St. Louis. Mr. James Hincheliffe was appointed foreman of the jury. After being sworn the jury viewed the body of McCann, which lay in the back room, and it was decided that a post mortem examination should be held. This was commenced by Drs. Doughty and Jennings, who were called in for the purpose. As the accommodation in Mr. Sexton's office was very limited, it was thought best that the depositions of the witnesses should be taken at Mr. McCracken's office, on Main street. The witnesses were taken thither, but the proceedings were merely preliminary, and the Coroner continued the inquiry until twolve o'clock to-day. Mr. R. S. McDonaid, of this city attended to watch the case on behalf or his ciliynt, Martin Broderick, one of Dennis Reardon's seconds. The prisoners apprehended at East St. Louis were John Joyce, John Battermy, Daniel Castello, James Farran and Daniel Donovan.

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The light which terminated so fatally did not, as was believed, take place on Bloody Island, but at a spot called Gallagher's pasture, near Brooklyn, and a mile and a half north of the East St. Louis city limits. This piace was selected by the combatants on account of its seculed position, and it was well adapted for an undisturbed "mill." As might be supposed there were but faw persons present, and were principally from the inner circle of the fraternity. When the police got wind of the affair they hastened to put an end to it, but they arrived too late to prevent the untimely death of McCann. The body of the deceased was brought to Mr. Sexton's office in a truck by the police, and it has since lain there. A large number of persons called to pudsavor to get a glimpse of the body resterday, and falling to satisfy their morbid curiosity, went to the back window to take a glance at its. McCann was a signify built person, and one of the last who it would be thought would enter the lists with a practical pugitist. His face, as he now like streethed upon a pallet, is somewhat disfigured, and there is an agir mark on the pit of the stomach, which would by no means lead one to discredit the rumor that a severe blow was infincied on that

portion of his body by his opponent falling upon i with his elbow—we do not say intentionally.

There appears to be a strong feeling against all par connected with the affair and one of sympathy for relatives of the deceased. Several of the latter called Mr. Sexton's office yesterday, and the scene was a vpainful one to witness, their grief being very violet expressed.

quarrel.

It appears from a statement of officer Belefield that it was determined upon in a crowd of roughs, which ha dispersed, who were assembled in the alley between Biddle and O'Falion and Eighth and Ninth streets.

The authorities of East St. Louis have acted in the matter with commendable zeal and activity.

WEST INDIES.

By the steamer Morro Castle we have mall advices from Cuba to the 18th inst. Her news has, however, been anticipated by our special Cuba cable telegrams. According to the December balance sheet of the Havana Savings Bank, the cash on hand was \$1,805,382; bills receivable, \$1,093,499; loan account, \$845,278; deposit account on interest, \$1,426,167; do, without interest, \$1,723,401; profits, \$58,865. The Cuban authorities have been authorized to exact double duties and ton percent primage on all vessels from Campeachy, Mexico. This is due to the fact that similar exactions were hade on vessels from Cuban ports in Campeachy. The order is to be extended to vessels from all such Mexican ports as follow the example of Campeachy.

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With an active demand to provide cargoes for the several vessels in port, sugar stocks had been bought up just as they arrived from the country and the competition had maintained prices at rates far above those which foreign markets would warrant. We quote Muscovadoes at 6 a 6½ reals for common, 6½ a 6½ reals for four fair refining and 6½ a 7 reals for good refining grades. The suffeen and important rise in the price of gold in the New York market, coupled with the decline in England, had, however, thrown a damper upon the speculative ardor, and a material decline from above quotation, as soon as stocks begin to accumulate, was expected. The competition for first cargoss of molesses having ceased, the article became quite neglected for a speli, and a decline had been established by the sale of 1,500 hhds, clayed at 4½ reals and 350 hhds, Muscovado at 5½ reals per keg. Large supplies of cooperage stock have arrived and prices have been well sussistained. We quote Portland city shooks at 20 a 22 reals for mol.; R. O. hoops, \$575½; bickory hoops, \$60; box shooks, 5 reals. Notwithstanding the large number of vessels in port freights are rising rapidly. Charters for New York and North Cape Hateras have been made at \$6 per hhd. for sugar and \$4 per 110 gallons, gross gauge, for molasses. No demand for exchange.

Our latest advices from Matanzas are to January 16. The weather remained dry and had been unusually mild for this time of the season. The state of health continued to be as satisfactory as could be wished, and there were no signs whatever of enclorer in the city.

There was a strong feeling of indignation among shipmasters with regard to flues, to which nearly all the vessels arriving at Matanzas continue to be subjected, especially those arriving from Portland. Captains state that their manifests have to be authenticated by those Consuls, for which they cross have t

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

taking in the necessary war materials and provisions at Islas Mujeres. The expedition is said to be supported tine manner that the Cuban authorities know nothin about it. The people in Batabano thought the tw-steamers were cattle boats trading between Truxillo and Cuba. It is also rumored that for some time past inte-ligence has been in possession of Señor Carvailo, the ex-imperial Mexican Consul (and it is even added also through the medium of the Freuch Consul) in Havana and certain authorities in Cuba in relation to the affair. The nature of the understanding is not stated, but it is inferred that it may be from a strategic policy, so that the Spanish authorities may lend a "mentral" hand to General Santa Anna, particularly if they have taken any notice of Escobedo's speech at the great banquet that was celebrated some time ago in Mexico. Be this as it may, according to correspondence received from Cuba it was reported there that the Spanish troops in Havana were accardiads, or, in other words, they are to be ready at two bours' notice for any emergency that might come; and, further, that twenty thousand old musicets had been furnished to parties connected with Santa Anna and this (his last) roving scheme. A certain ex-captain of the Spanish army, whose name is said to be Cortoz, who was formerly an aide-de-camp of General Santa Anna and schequentity got a situation in the police hear Havana, is said to be again in the General's service, and is, lu fact, his "chief cook and bottle washer" again. It is supposed upon good grounds that Santa Anna notes, his "chief cook and bottle washer" again. It is supposed upon good grounds that Santa Anna possessed on his arrival here about \$10.000 in bank notes. Perhaps he may have brought an equal sum in gold; but \$20,000 is the most he can possibly possess in this word.

General Tabonda has given proofs that he was intimately attached to General Santa Anna; and there can be very little doubt that it was he who laid out the whole plan of creating trouble on this peninsula. When Tabonda webt to Havana he first got into an honest speculation by which he thought he was to add immensely to the iligotten booty with which he left Vera Cruz.

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the medium of a certain Sener Peyrd, now broker and
formerly owner of a nail manufactory near or in Havana,
Santa Anna has been making great efforts to "ranse the
wind" by simply offering his signature attached to the
prospecting hypothecation of his villa (in the woods) at
St. Thomas, although the veteran well knows that it as
no longer his.

NEW JERSEY.

Hoboken. came of yesterday afternoon on the flats between Wm, Arnold and James Ripper, for \$100, running a baif mile and return. The shoes used were similar to those in use in Canada. Both men fell several times, but finally Ripper led home, making the run in twelve minutes and five seconds.

Newark.

Important Arrest on Requisition.—On Monday less detective Becker, of New York, arrested G. W. Lohmann in Detroit, Mich., on a requisition. The prisoner is charged with defrauding the Union Morocco Company of Newark and others of goods, valued in all at \$9,396, in December last. He married an actress, who is now engaged in Detroit. He passed, it is said, under the name of O. E. Dean, and was traced from Jersey City through Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Cleveland to Detroit, On being arrested he stated he was a since manufacturer. He is thirty-two years of age and of respectable appearance.

POLITICAL MISCELLANY.

As an evidence of a democratic revival in Maine it is gated that a new paper of that political stamp is about being established in Rockland, Knoz county,

The Eighth Obio Congressional district (counties of Delaware, Union, Richland and Morrow) is in some sgaltation. The context is between General Beatty, radical, and General Burns, democrat, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the tragic death of the late incumbent, Mr. Hamilton, radical. Both contestants bear honorable testimontals of good service. Both parties are sanguine of adoctors.